

RAILROAD STRIKE WILL BE CONFINED TO THE SHOPME

Maintenance of Way Men Not Expected to Leave Work—
Negotiations for Settlement of Shopmen's Strike Are Be-
ing Continued—Seniority Rights of Strikers is One of
the Main Points of Contention—Troops Are in Readiness
in Georgia and North Carolina to Cope With Strike
Disorders.

E. F. Grable, head of the maintenance of way union, announced that "the path to an early adjustment is open" so far as his organization is concerned.

Negotiations looking toward settlement of the shopmen's strike were continued with seniority rights of strikers one of the main points of contention.

The Pennsylvania railroad announced a mutually satisfactory wage agreement had been reached with the shopmen in its employ.

Companies of the Georgia National guard were ordered to Waycross, Ga. because of strike disorders.

North Carolina troops were mobilized for possible duty in connection with the strike.

settled by such a hearing by the interstate commerce committee of the senate and amendments to the law, is an interpretation of this phrase "just and reasonable" and its application to a living wage.

Mr. Grable said he advised the board of orders sent to his general chairman to open negotiations with their respective roads immediately regarding disputed working conditions and wages and to submit the case to the board if an agreement was not reached.

The first of these disputes came before the board today, the dispute being that of the Chicago & North Western Railroad. The carrier set aside the thirty day clause in existing agreements for the filing of a dispute and Mr. Grable secured the board's promise for early hearings on this and similar cases, many of which

Chicago, July 18 (By the A. P.).—With E. F. Grable, president of the main-branch of the union, settled in Chicago, he did not expect his men to leave their work, conferences looking toward a peaceful settlement of the shopmen's strike continuing today.

Announcement by the Pennsylvania railroad that a mutually satisfactory wage agreement had been reached with the union, was received by the road and union leaders to have had a clarifying effect on the entire situation, inasmuch as the Pennsylvania has insisted that the men accept the new terms.

Mr. Grable issued a statement tonight asserting that "the path to an early adjustment is open" so far as the 400,000 men of the Pennsylvania are concerned. Referring to his conference with President Harding last week, Mr. Grable said he had received assurance that such a purpose was in the mind of the president.

He requested that future decisions on wage disputes, favorable to the men, be made retroactive to July 1, when the war began.

Mr. Grable said that a peaceful settlement of the shopmen's strike was being held up by a few rascals who were unwilling to returning employees their seniority rights.

The railroads, in ultimatums to the strikers, said unless the men returned to work by the end of the month, they would start in again as new employees. They are supported in their stand by proclamations issued by the labor department.

On the other hand, President D. M. Jewett and his striking shopmen have asserted that any agreement must be predicated on the restoration of seniority rights to the returning strikers.

Georgia National guard companies were sent to the coal fields of the southern states of Georgia and North Carolina troops were

<p>state commerce outside expected to hold early hearings on disputed points of labor provisions of the transportation act, particularly with reference to the living wage principle.</p> <p>"The bill for the guidance of the board in this is to set a just and reasonable wage," Mr. Orable's statement said.</p> <p>"The present issue, which should</p>	<p>held in readiness for an emergency. Fresh troops were mobilized in Illinois to replace those on duty at Bloomington and Clinton.</p> <p>Chemical analysis of the milk served at the Milk Chicago Co. plant at the Pullman railroad yards, which made about seventy workers ill, disclosed that the milk contained creosol oil; city health authorities said.</p>
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New Haven, July 18.—A deer sprang from New Haven's streets this morning, spraying on the running board of a trolley car at the Bennett Mountain corner, roared one block without paying fare, fell over the side of the car, and lay on Orange streets and into Crown street, and stopped in front of The Associated Press building. Police officers found it in on its back in spite of injured condition it got by and into the corridor of the First National Bank building, made its last gasp in a place where it died from hurts and fright.

In spite of a recent report for the governor on fish and game conditions in New Haven, which the deer had been almost exterminated, and pessimistically viewed the game outlook, deer have been reported to be increasing in number here. Crossed Long Island sound from the island to the Connecticut shore and motorists have had to sound their horns to frighten the deer out of the way, but this is the first time in late years when a deer got down town. A

New York, July 18.—Prices of Liberty bonds on the New York stock exchange continued to ebb today, the share group of 4-1 per cent. bonds being the worst off, falling 1/2 cent today. The Firsts went up to 101 1/4, the Seconds to 100 1/8, the Thirds to 100 1/8 and the Fourth to 101 1/8.

Commodity prices were mixed, indicating a new low of 3-3 1/2 cent for 60-day paper, and prospective funding of Great Britain's war obligations to the United States was one of the factors in the further strength of government issues. Much of the recent weakness in the bond market is due to purchases for government account. Bond houses also report that country banks as well as a number of large institutions are buying the new issues in millions of dollars worth of Liberty and Victory bonds in the last few weeks of the year, but this stimulus from the government securities netting a larger return than could be obtained from either call or time money at present.

A fisherman last week reported that he had seen a giraffe browsing in the woods of Eastern Connecticut, and fishermen in Tolland county have been chasing black bear cubs. The circus which usually puts up at Bridgeport on the Fourth of July is to have the game animals continue to come in to prove that all hope for fishermen and hunters in Connecticut has not been lost.

**REFUSED TO SIGN COMPLAINT
AGAINST HER HUSBAND**

New York, July 13.—Declaring that she "deserved to be shot," Mrs. Margaret Maher today refused to lodge a complaint against her husband, who was shot five times on June 23. One of the bullets is still lodged in her spine.

He forbade me to go out with the other man, said she, and I had to come to court from a hospital. "I did go. He caught me several times. I refuse to sign any paper against him," she said. "I don't want to order you to go," re-

**BAYONNE FIREMEN ARE
ACCUSED OF COWARDICE**

Bayonne, N. J., July 13.—Accused of Fire Chief Davis of cowardice and of having abandoned their posts during the million dollar fire at the Tides Waterway, Bayonne, N. J., last night, Firemen Guarnini and George Hendrickson, firemen, and Daniel O'Neill, are back in court, where they were arraigned before Director of Public Safety Devlin.

Guarnini and O'Neill, given permission to visit a cafeteria during the fire, did not return until the blaze had been extinguished. Hendrickson, he said, went to the Bayonne hospital without permission, supposedly suffering from hysteria.

"I was afraid," said O'Neill, a 250-pound, 28-year-old man of New Jersey, said he fell into a pool of water and acid and went in to get out. He found the hose and in order to dry his clothes, O'Neill said he returned to the fire, found the line of hoses on which he had been working.

pled the magistrate. "Your wrong is a matter between your conscience and your God. Your husband's remedy was in the courts. We cannot let people go around shooting each other."

Mr. Maher, however, persisted in her refusal to sign, asserting she would go to jail first. On the signing of the pact, it was held in the courtroom that the shooting. Maher finally was held in \$2,500 bail on an assault charge.

The chief said other firemen risked their lives searching for the missing men.

Decision was reserved.

\$3,702.300 REFUNDING MORTGAGE FOR THE NORTHERN PACIFIC

New York, July 18.—Public offering of an issue of \$3,702,300 refunding and improvement mortgage five per cent. bonds of the Northern Pacific railroad will be made tomorrow by J. P. Morgan and company, the First National bank and National City company. The proceeds of the bonds, which will be sold at 102, will interest yield 5.24 per cent., will be used to pay off the outstanding bonds of the \$330,000,000 Northern Pacific Great Northern joint 6 1/2's, which have been called for July 27.

The private sale of a \$2,750,000 issue of equipment trust certificates of

fed by Mr. and Mrs. Glass. Maller knew nothing of the boy's life before he took charge of him in Port Washington, and descriptions by him of a worldwide search for the supposed spy captive tallied with that of his charge.

Identification experts who were present when Jimmy's parents met the ind. declared that while the eyes and hair of the Oklahoma boy were like those of Jimmy, other features were so dissimilar as to remove any possibility that he could be their son.

**JAMES W. WILKERSON
SUCCEEDS JUDGE LANDIS**

Washington, July 15.—The nomination of James W. Wilkerson to be federal judge for the northern Illinois district, succeeding former Judge Landis, was confirmed late today by the senate.

Baltimore and Ohio railroad has been made by Kuhn, Loeb and company, Speyer and company and the National City company. The securities were sold at prices to yield an average of 5.35 per cent.

**ESTABLISHING A SCHOOL
OF ORATORY FOR WOMEN**

Plainfield, N. J., July 15.—Women will be taught to talk in a system of schools of oratory now being established in every county in New Jersey as a preparation for the coming campaign of the New Jersey Women's Republican club.

Under the direction of Mrs. F. W. Vinton, of East Grange, more than 40 women are to be taught in the gubernatorial and senatorial campaigns in New Jersey, are being coached in the principles of political oratory, during the summer months.